B. R. T. REJECTS UNION DEMAND;

to Confer Only With Employees' Committee.

LABOR MEN MEET TO-DAY

"Reply Inadequate," Is First Comment of Railway Men's Official Heads.

Possibilities of a strike on the Brook Yesterday when Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the system, notified the union of street car employees that he would not deal with the organization. The good government," he said. "One Legi leaders gathered together last night at lature may fix a certain rate and a su ty-two members of the executive committee were at hand, but they made it clear that there was no division of opin-

Patrick J. O'Brien, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Raifway Employees of America, who is leading the negotiations.

The dollar rate is confiscatory," he said, "and the moment an act becomes refused to discuss the possibility of a said, "and the moment an act becomes

"Mr. Garrison's letter is inadequate.
It does not meet our demands. We are erganized up to 85 per cent. of all the

What Mr. O'Brien meant by that was that in dealing with his union Mr. Garrison would in effect be dealing with all the B. R. T. employees; that the distinction which the receiver had attempt-

d to draw did not exist. Mr. Garrison had stated in his letter that he would not enter into any nego-tation or even discuss matters involving the employees with any committee or individual not selected by direct vote of the employees themselves. He is ready and willing, he said, to deal with any employees' committee. The receiver's letter was made public after he had consulted for several hours with former officials of the B. R. T., among them Timothy S. Williams, former president of the company: Frederick P. Roves, the the company; Frederick P. Royce, the the company; Frederick P. Royce, the new general manager selected by the receiver; John J. Dempsey, vice-presi-dent; W. Siebert, superintendent of sur-face lines; C. L. Crabbs, equipment en-gineer; W. G. Gove, equipment superin-tendent; L. Van Cott, purchasing agent, and C. D. Mencely, treasurer.

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The demands of the union as they were presented to Mr. Garrison on March 29 included: Recognition of the union, 60 cents as hour for platform men and a nine hour day, 60 cents an hour for a nine hour safer run during hour for a nine hour swing run during rush hours, 53 cents an hour for black-smiths and structural workers, 48 cents an hour for shopmen and an eight hour day, and time and a half for overtime.

Letter Delivered to O'Brien.

Coples of Mr. Garrison's letter were delivered last night to Patrick J. O'Brien, first vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, at the Con-tinental Hotel. Broadway and Forty-first street. Mr. O'Brien and his assomatter of Mr. Gar rison's letter was known to the news-papers, but before copies had been re-ceived by him, Mr. O'Brien was asked whether a general strike might result from the failure of the B. R. T. receive to recognize the railway men's union.
O'Brien's answer was that nothing
could be said until Mr. Garrison's letter had been received and a course of action decided upon by the executive committee Mr. Garrison's letter declining recogn

tion of any committee not representing the employees follows in part: If the intention is to have the compan

our employees should cover all of the ditement.

Then William Courtenay and Tom

labor Board and a notice to all em-ployees of the company lesued on March 11, which was as follows:

"In so far as the present management concerned these two recommendations f the National War Labor Board sufficiently indicate the policy being fol-lowed and to be followed. In other words, no attempt is made to prevent an employee from joining any organiza-tion that he pleases, religious, patriotic, benevolent, political or labor union. On the other hand, the management of the system will, as heretofore, deal with committees of its own employees in all matters affecting the relation of its en ployees to the system."

to are also cited and are as follows:
"That the Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Company and its subsidiary companies

operating street rallway lines in New York city give full and free permission York city give full and free permission to all its employees to organize labor unions in conformity with the announced principles of this board and as a matter of plain right and justice.

"Under our principles the company, not being bound otherwise by any con-tract or agreement with the union, may refuse to see and deal with any commites but one of its own employees.

Will Meet Employees Only. Mr. Garrison's letter concluded

"If, therefore, the employees of the system in any of its branches have any "If, therefore, the employees of the system in any of its branches have any grievances which they desire to have taken up for consideration, or any requests in respect of the conduct of the company toward them og in respect of the conduct of their employment, I shall be very pleased to have them formulate whatever they desire me to consider, and at a time inutually agreeable I shall be glad, if necessary, to meet a committee of the employees designated to represent such employees designated to represent such employees in respect of the subject matter.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 4.—Five New Jersey men were convicted this afternoon of the such effects of the murder of Capt. William F. Madden, who was protecting the proposition of while the power of women will make it impossible during the present generation for any formation of the efforts of the State Consideration.

All will be sentenced to-morrow to life imprisonment in the State prison at Wethersfield.

The convicts are William Bessier, in whose Hoboken saloon the plot to raid the silk mills was hatched; Michael J. (Lefty) McDonnell, Bessier's bar tender.

employees, and that this cannot be done road brakeman. except by the employees selecting their representatives to deal with the representatives of the management. It would not be consistent with the policy above mentioned, or with the best interests of had saved their neckn.

the employees or the management to take up for consideration the agreement you have submitted, which in form is between the company and its subsidiaries and only members of a particular labor union, and does not include all the em-

"The management will not deal with STRIKE HINTED

The management will not deal with any outside organisation, whether the same be, as mentioned in its notice of March 11, 1919, religious, patriotic, benevolent, political or labor. It will always be ready to deal with its employees in respect of any matters of mutual concern to the employees and the management."

COURT AGAIN DELAYS **BRONX GAS ADVANCE** Pending Decision Company Has No Right to Raise Rates.

After hearing arguments on the ap plication of the Public Service Commission to restrain the Bronx Gas and Electric Company to increase its rates from \$1 to \$1.50 per 1.000 cubic feet Justice George V. Mullan of the Supreme Court in The Bronx reserved decision yesterlyn Rapid Transit suddenly loomed up day. He stated, however, that the gas company had no right to announce an increase in rates over the statutory

limit.
"It is subversive of the principles of good government," he said. "One Legisthe Continental Hotel to formulate a resequent Legislature may may supersere the action of a former one, but it is beyond the domain of common sense for a gas company to announce that it will charge a certain rate when a definite rate has

been fixed by law."

Alfred B. Cruikshank, appearing for the company, said that efforts to obtain ion: that Mr. Garrison's reply was entirely unsatisfactory to them. There will
be a meeting of the full committee today, at which the union's reply will be
drafted.

the company, and that efforts to obtain
an increased gas rate had been made in
an orderly manner, and that if the rate
of \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet fixed in 1996
was fair and ressonable then it was
logical to assume that with increased
cost of labor and materials that figure

strike. He shied every time the word "strike" was used, but the feeling was in the air at union headquarters just the same, even if nobody would be quoted.

Mr. O'Brien said:

"Mr. Garrison's Attention of the present and Godfray Goldmark for the Dubbe."

A. Judson Hyatt appeared for the city and Godfray Goldmark for the Public Service Commission. The action of the Service Commission. The action of the company in obtaining an injunction enjoining the Public Service Commission from enforcing the \$1 rate was held to be "premature." Mr. Goldmark said the commission was powerless to grant increases above the legal limit Mr. Hyati asserted that the company should be pre-vented from charging the advanced rate until the validity of the law could be

EXONERATES "L" MOTORMAN. Grand Jury Scores Service Board Inspectors.

In dismissing a complaint against Albert P. Vogt, an Interborough motorman, charging responsibility for a rear end collision on the Third avenue elevated line which resulted in the death of Elizabeth Graff, The Bronx County Grand Jury yesterday filed a presentment with Justice Richard H. Mitchell of the Supreme Court criticising two inspectors for the Public Service Commission who figured in the case. alon who figured in the case.

The inspctors are V. A. Keffer and P.

avoid the collision Boylan reported that the motorman was guilty of care

EDWARDS GIVES A PARTY. Special Performance of "Cappy Ricks" for Aids.

When the Hop. William H. Edwards Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second district, settles into his seats at the Morosco Theatre to-morrow night-If the intention is to have the company enter into an agreement with persons who are now or may herafter become members of a particular division of the named association as such I would not in any event contemplate such action. All agreements at any time made with worked overtime in Collector Edwards's offices during the recent income tax ex-

they are members of a union or are not.
"You are, of course, aware, as are all the employees of the system, of the attitude of the receiver in respect of the collector and his workers. Gov. Smith, subject matter."

Thereafter Mr. Garrison cites two the mighty Caroos and other notables recommendations of the National War have been invited by Collector Edwards to his Sunday night party. It was said yesterday also that as Sunday night draws nearer the collector feels a speech

ACQUITS WRECK MOTORMAN. Jury Out Less Than Four Hours in

B. R. T. Case. Edward Luciano, motorman B. R. T. train wrecked in the Malbone street tunnel, Brooklyn, November 1 with the loss of ninety lives, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by The two recommendations of the Na-tional War Labor Board above referred last night. The verdict was returned at 11:30 o'clock after consideration of s

little less than four hours.

It was 6:40 o'clock when Justice Seeger finished his charge and the jurymen went out to supper. They returned to the jury room just before 8. At 11:26 they sent word into the court that the had agreed upon a verdict and a few minutes later the foreman announced they had found Luciano not guilty.

FIVE CONVICTED AS SLAYERS. Hoboken Band Will Serve Life Terms in Connecticut.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

the reasonableness of the position of the driver of the murder automobile: John management and of their desire to deal fairly, fully and equitably with all of the brakeman, and William S. Miller, a rail-

DISMISSALS ASKED IN FILM GRAFT CASE

Grand Jury Minutes Used to Commissioner Coler Says Dr. Show Movie Exchange Was Legitimate Business.

DOYLE'S LAWYER BITTER INQUIRY WILL CONTINUE

Levy Seeks to Prove Evidence Did Not Warrant the Fire Official's Indictment.

Leon Wallace, indicted for his connec tion with the Columbus Film Exchange which the District Attorney charges was a medium for the collection of graft from motion picture theatres, asserted he had important friends in all sorts of high places and declared they would eplit the profits from the "business," according to extracts from the Grand Jury minutes read before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday by Abraham Levy. attorney for Dr. William F. Davis, the sent to the possibility of the possibility of

Sessions yesterday by Abraham Levy, attorney for Dr. William F. Doyle, the indicted head of the Fire Department's Bureau of Fire Prevention. Mr. Levy moved to dismiss the indictment of his client.

According to the extracts read by Mr. Levy Mr. Wallace and his wife testified before the Grand Jury that the profits of the exchange were to be divided into sixthe, one part to Wallace, one to Dr. Doyle, one to Frank McGoey of Far Rockaway, political supporter of Mayor Hylan, and one part to Capt. Frank McGinnis of the Fire Department, all of whom have been indicted, and the other two sixths to go to Commissioner Thomas G. Dreunan of the Fire Department and Fire Chief John Kenlon.

It was even testified before the Grand Jury that the friendship of Alfred J. Talley, Assistant District Attorney, at present in charge of these prosecutions, could be counted on for the film venture. Allusion to Mr. Talley as a "good white-washer" before the Grand Jury was described yesterday as one of the reasons why the District Attorney's office has that operations ment and file of the district Attorney as a private patient of Dr. Mayne said that it was Mrs. Unlig who suggested the transfer of the Children of Dayle and the profits of the Mayne did not the Irrehability of Alfred J. Talley, Assistant District Attorney, at present in charge of these prosecutions, could be counted on for the film venture. Allusion to Mr. Talley as a "good white-washer" before the Grand Jury was described yesterday as one of the reasons why the District Attorney's office has

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Mr. Levy in an extended argument declared that the indictment of Dr. Doyle for his connection with the venture rested on the testimony of Wallace and his wife alone. He read from the Grand Jury minutes to show that Mrs. Wallace had received some of the money collected and then argued with Judga J. Boylan. The presentment said:

"The witness, Keffer, was employed as equipment inspector and Boylan as electrical engineer. From the testimony given by Keffer it appears that he is incompetent to discharge the duties of the position he holds, and he displayed ignorance of the facts he was sent to investigate. There is no evidence to warrant his findings.

"It further appears that Boylan med."

Wallace had received some of the money collected and then argued with Judge Rosalsky agreed with this, warning the District Attorney's office that if she were an accomplice, the case would fail to the ground if her testimony remained uncorroborated. He reserved decision on the motions to dismiss the indictments.

"After you get the motion picture business going," Wallace said Doyle told at Stanton street and the Bowery. him, "you attend to the details and we'll

case involves not so much the collecting of alleged graft as it does the entry of public officials into private business and

suggest the plan at first as a legitimate business enterprise but that the office first rented for the new exchange contained no firsproof vault for the storage of films, and consequently the lease had been given up. Wallace also testified before the Grand Jury that \$75 had been for a like amount which he had expended in the purchase of films for the exchange.

Angelo Paliantino, a preaser, 365 Broome street; Dominick Farrone, a chauffeur, 1726 Lexington avenue, and Louis Schwalbe. 238 Seventh street.

After having held the prisoners Maghard McAdoo warned Whitman that he would probably be approached "by a man who will try to buy you off and restore your property and who, if you refuse, will threaten to beat and kill you." Whitman agreed to be voluntarily com-

All of the motion picture exhibitors "safer." who subscribed to the exchange testified Four men arrested on suspicion of that they expected to get films for their bolding up a group of immigrants wait him that as soon as the motion picture. Railroad ferry house at the foot of Cort-people knew that men high in the Fire landt street, were held in Tombs Court Department were interested with him in \$1,000 ball each yesterday for a hear-

wife. The only mention of the names of Franklin street. the other Fire Department officials also was in the testimony of the Wallaces. Mrs. Wallace testified before the Grand Jury, Mr. Levy said, that Wal-lace. Doyle and McGoey estimated the profits at about \$69,000 a year. This estimate was made at a luncheon in Healey's, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Doyle and Mr. and

WOMEN ENFORCE GERMAN BAN. Murphy, a tenant in the house signed affadaylts which were delivered to Dis-British Representative Sees No

iand.

After a visit of two months, during amnesia. Patrolman Arthur Schultz which they have studied conditions in came upon the girl in Central Park at this country, Canada and Cuba, they are 102d street wandering about and unable sailing for home to-day. Both declared to identify herself. When her brothe this country, Canada and Cuba, they are 192d street wandering about and unable sailing for home to-day. Both declared to identify herself. When her brother their observations had convinced them appeared in the Believue ward she recognized him at once and greeted him at solidly with the Allies in the peace negotietly. She will be held there for tiations as they had been during the several days until her memory is com------

DISMISSES DOCTOR AT CONEY HOSPITAL

Mayne Charged for Free X-Ray Photograph.

"General House Cleaning" Is Probable, Says Charities Department Head.

An investigation into the conduct of physicians at the Coney Island Hospital, which began over the death of Patrol man Julius Uhilg of Brooklyn, resulted yesterday in the dismissal of Dr. Earl H. Mayne, visiting surgeon, by Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charities.

washer before the Grand Jury was described yesterday as one of the reasons why the District Attorney's office has pressed the cases so vigorously.

Neither Commissioner Drennan nor Chief Kenlon when seen in the latter's office yesterday would say more than that they "would not dignify the charges with a rolly" District Attorney Research Dr. Mayne said that it was Mrs. Unlig who suggested the transfer of the patient to another hospital, and gave his opinion that an operation would not have saved him.

"And you still allowed him to be operated upon?" said Commissioner Hirsh-field.

Neither Commissioner Drennan nor Chief Kenion when seen in the latter's office yesterday would say more than it that they "would not dignify the charges with a reply." District Attorney Edward Swann said last night:

"There isn't a scintilia of evidence against either Mr. Drennan or Chief Kenion. They are gentiemen of the highest personal integrity and both are above reproach."

The same point of view was taken by others in the District Attorney's office and in fact by Mr. Levy, who declared he merely disclosed the fact that their names had been mentioned in the same way as that of Dr. Doyle to sustain his contention that all the evidence is filmsy.

Calls Mrs. Wallace Accemplice.

AS HIGHWAYMEN

Bail for Six Alleged Assailants of Candy Maker Set at \$5,000 Each.

warrant his findings.

"It further appears that Boylan made an examination of the cars about fifteen hours after the cars had been removed to the yards of the railroad company from the scene of the accident and there is no evidence to warrant the findings."

The accident occurred January 39. Keffer's opinion given to the Public Service Commission was that the motorman was at fault in picking up such to the man."

the motions to dismiss the indictments. All concerned have ten days in which to file briefs.

According to an extract of the Grand Jury minutes, Dr. Doyle suggested that wallace go into the motion picture game as a legitimate business venture. He told Wallace, according to the latter's testimony, that his job as a manager in an all night restaurant was "no job for a white man."

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Ten alleged highwaymen were held there yesterday by Magistrates. Six of them appeared in the Essex Market Court, where ball of \$5,000 each was testimony, that his job as a manager in an all night restaurant was "no job for a white man."

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Patrolman Mallon of the Fifth street station told Magistrate McAdoo that he It was intimated yesterday that the ase involves not so much the collecting as involves not so much the collecting automobile and arrested the six at Fourth street at the point of a revolved special Performance of the use of their positions to forward these interests.

Wallace's testimony before the Grand the Hon. William H. Edwards, of Internal Revenue of the istrict, settles into his seats at business enterprise but that the office the point of a revolver. They described themselves as Joseph Bongiano, a butcher, 491 East Thirteenth Street; William McGuire, a driver, 297 Avenue C: Samuel Zuckerman, shipping clerk, 168 Seabury place, the Bronx; Angelo Pallantino, a presser, 363 Broome August Parket Revolution.

Movie Men Expected to Get Films. mitted to the House of Detention, where the Court assured him he would be

Wallace testified Doyle told ing for a boat at the Pennsylvania hey would all be giad to do business ing Tuesday. Detectives said that the with him.

Mr. Levy in his argument stated that City Hail and followed them to the perusal of the Grand Jury minutes ferry, where they surrounded the party showed not the slightest evidence that and effected a holdup. The defendants Dr. Doyle ever had received a penny out said they were Charles Miller, 50 Stuyof the enterprise. The only assertion vesant street; George Gray, 321 Twenty-which connected him with the scheme. first street, Brooklyn; George Donaldson, he said, was that of Wallace and his 182 Grove street, and Joseph Russo, 1

SAW WILKINS WEARING SUIT Doctor's Former Housekeeper in Affidavit Contradicts Him.

Mrs. Theda P. Zabrotzky, former housekeeper for Dr. Walter Keene Wil-been living."

Moses H. Grossman for McGoey and
Terence J. McManus for McGinnis also
argued for the dismissal of the indictson, a farfor, has told District Attorney
Weeks that he cleaned the suit and re-

Both Mrs. Zabrotsky and Miss Mary trict Attorney Weeks, the contents o

pletely restored.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, April 5, 1919. Good Morning!

The weather to-day will probably be fair.

The Regular Working of

the machinery of a Watch, when rightly constructed, counts the time and marks it plainly on the dial, to be seen not hour by hour alone, but at any moment of the day or night.

Like the hidden wheels of the watch, running all the time and attended to day by day, are the many wheels of this Store, necessary to keep it a-going to tell instantly with exactness what everybody wants to know about the fashions and fabrics and the fertile fantasies of the world's inventors.

Each floor of both buildings is a disl plate telling the correct time of changes in merchandise.

[Signed]



American Songs To-day in the Auditorium

First of Three Concerts under the direction of

Madame Niessen-Stone AUTISTS: Eille Hope Anderson, Mar garet Hussar, Dorls Freemargen, Bernhard Friedman, Lillian Cutler, Agner Robison, Frieda Rochen, George Dale, Anna Halpern, Else Gardner, Francis Parker, Mrs. Maude Bush.

Francis Moore at the Piano. First Gallery, New Building.



Women's Suits 100 - Special at \$27.50

The kind we would sell regularly for \$35. Excellent tweeds, two models in light mixtures: Norfolk cut, patch pockets, bone buttons.

Two sarge models that feature black silk braid and bone button trimming. \$27,36

Serge Capes

At \$29.50 four charming models. Illustrated one trimmed with bias folds; large hood collar of blue taffeta.

At \$25 -All-serge cape, smartly cut, and very good looking. A cape of a thousand uses.

At \$35-Illustrated is another blue rerge cape with a beige tri-colette vestee and col'ar, lined with blue and white dotted foulard. Very smart.

At \$48.75—A blue serge cape with a straight coat-effect front. Women's Fashion Salons-Second Floor, Old Bldg.

Boys' Suits The Wanamaker Kind

There's more than wool and fast color in these new Easter suits for boys. There are in them all the little thoughtful things that make boys like them-comfortable fit, smart lines, hold-together workmanship.

Every coat is lined with fine alpaca. Every pair of knickers is lined and taped. And there will be plenty of choice Saturday, in sizes 9 to 17 years, at \$13.75 to \$29.50.

Beited Models at \$13.75, choice of several mixtures.
At \$25 to \$29.50 are a fine lot of suits; corking good materials, hand-some patterns smart lines; all the new wrinkles boys like. Blue serge suits, sizes 10 to 15, are \$18.50 to \$20.50. Fancy suits with two pairs knickers sizes 10 to 17, are \$18.

First Long-Trousers Suit

Waistline coats; one, two and three-button coats; single or double breasted coats; neat waistcoats; slim trousers. Just the thing! Fancy mixtures and stripes. Sizes 33 to 36 chest measurement. \$27.50 to \$37.50. ind Floor, Old Building.

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

Women's Frocks Tricolette-

\$7.50 to \$75 Smart tailleur models in navy blue, brown and black. Ask particularly for the new version of the chemise frock; besides having exquisite lines it has touches of Chinese embroidery that add a charming note of elegance. This model is \$59.50.

An afternoon model, beautifully embroidered, comes in beige, porcelain blue, and white. \$75.

Second Floor, Old Building,

Children's Coats and Hats

One adorable little taffeta coat has a round yoke from which it billows into abundant fullness. The collar is white Georgette, edged with imitation Irish lace. Two to six years. \$19.50.

A practical little coat for either boy or girl is a double-braasted blue sergy model—regulation cut with ambiem or sleeve. Two to six years, \$10.50.

The tailored straw hat to go with the navy blue serge coat is only \$3.50. Tastefully wreathed hats are \$5.95, and others are from \$4.95

up to \$7.95. Third Floor, Old Buildin

Gobelin Tapestry

Au Quatrieme

In the collection of tapestries Au Quatrieme is an important antique Gobelin tapestry with "America" as its

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

Developed in the characteristic soft Gobelin blue, and tans and greens, it pictures a bit of crescent black and enchanting semi-tropical foliage as a background for idealized American Indians surrounded by the gifts of Columbus. The presence of Columbus is made known, too, by his four ships that lie rocking on the waves of the blue harbor.

The border of this remarkable hanging is particularly noteworthy. It is an excellent example of the classic fruit and foliage borders for which the Gobelin designers have long been famous.

In the tapestry room is a collection of six early 17th Century armchairs upholstered with the original old ruby red velvet. In unusually good condition, and suitable for an important tapestry or drawing room; \$1,800 the

Fourth Floor, Old Building



Special and ${\it Different-for\ Men}$

The Men's Shop is a store in itself. But even with all the good, standard, staple Wanamaker merchandise that has been brought here for YOUR Easter, we have time-and we know how - to find special groups of the same STANDARD Wanamaker merchandise to offer you in these-

Saturday Special Sales

Often the lots are small. A manufacturer has a cancelled order, or an odd lot, or he takes a reduction for some good reason. Or we, ourselves, MAKE the opportunity. For example-

Easter Suits, \$33.50

We know that many men are being discharged from service. We know that they need clothing. So we have reduced about 400 of our new Spring \$40 and \$ \$42.50 suits to \$33.50-to make it a worth-while Sale. Pencil stripes, good mixtures, blue and green flannels -all Wanamaker standard.

Easter Suits, \$26.50

These suits were a cancelled order-we know the maker well, and when he offered to turn the suits over to us at a lower price, we took them. All fancy worsteds-good suits that were originally priced close to \$24.50 wholesale.

Men's Oxfords, \$4.75

Our \$6 and \$7 grades-but mostly in narrow widths. Tan or black-good styles-well made-Wanamaker standard all the way through. Lucky man, if your size is here. If it isn't-

Men's Shoes, \$6 Pair

-will provide almost everything a man could want in moderate price footwear. High shoes or oxfordsblack or tan-made in the usual Wanamaker waygood and true all the way through.

4800 Shirts, \$1.15

If good shirts were plentiful at \$1.15, this reminder would not have been written. But they are not. A little stroll up Broadway, with a glance now and then at the shop windows, will back up our claim. These are good shirts-good in quality-good patterns-and well made. Sizes 14 to 17.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

For All Sports Tennis rackets, \$1.25 to \$12.50. | Maine Coast rowboats, lap strake

Chempionship tennis balls, 60c \$53 to \$61 Golf balls, 60c to \$1.25 cach. New stock of drivers, brassies, \$12.50. irons, bags and gloves.
Fishing tackle and reels, a third off. neck. \$15.

Kennebec fishermen boats, \$33. Bareball gloves and mitts, \$1 to Baseballs, 10c to \$2; bats, 15c to \$1.25. Leether golfing jackets, kpit American golf suits, \$25, \$30,

Cencer, just rerived, \$36.50 The Sport Shop, Burlington Areade Floor, New Building.

te \$73.

For Young Women Suits, \$25, \$35 and \$55

At \$25—Navy blue serge suits; two models. At \$35—navy blue serge, trimmed with black braid, gilet of beige colored tricolette. At \$55—tricotine in model with distinctive box coat. And three models in French serge—Balkan blouse coat, Russian coat with silk cord girdle, and coat with new straight back—sizes 14 to 20 years.

Pre-Easter

Occassion

Capes, \$25 and \$29.75 One Cape (\$25) is of navy blue serge; gilet is of gabardine in the beige which Paris adores.

Capes at \$29.75 are of rookie or navy blue serge with collar and tie of blue-and-white foulard; surplice gilet is lined with the silk. Frocks, \$29.75 to \$39.75

A host of frocks in serge and all the fashionable silks. A black lace frock which we think will delight Miss 14 to 20—a remarkable frock for \$39.75. Capes for Young Girls, \$16.50 Juntors, \$25.

Young Girls' Frocks of silk, \$17.56. Wash Frocks, \$1.95 to \$5.25. Second Floor, Old Building.

Silk Blouses

Blouses simply flow into the Store just now. It is like the endless arrival of boxes of flowers-and just as lovable. Particularly this group at \$6.75 in these models.

Sitp-over with "V" neck trimmed with a fuffie-edged revers callar, comes in a giorious deep blue. Also in flesh with blue ruffics, and in white with blue The prettiest blue of all-cloud

blue—is seen in a round-necked back-fastening blouse. It has a round collar edged with a frill. Its front shows a series of wide A new style in handsome crepe de chine has three wide tucks horizontally around the blouse. Collar is sailor shape. The colors are bisque, rose, League blue,

Third Floor, Old Building.

Women's Shoes Many Styles—\$8 This inexpensive collection meets every Spring shoe need-from shoes for school girls to shoes with comfortably rounded toes for the

matured woman. OXFORDS—with low heels—black aifskin and brown kidskin; with "Mill-ary" heels—black cafekin; with Louis" heels—soft black kidskin, \$8 pair.
PUMPS—with low heels—black and tan calfskin rounded toes; with Military heels—black calfskin and black kidskin, 25 pair.
High SHOES—with Cuban heels—paient leather, dull calfskin; with low heels—patent leather and mahogany "colored" calf, 25 pair.
First Floor, Old Building.

250 Smart Sport

Smocks, \$2.85

A variety of several attractive models. The materials are Japanese crepe, madras. wonderlin and daintysheer voiles. In the wide color range are in-cluded white and blue, rose and Copenhagen and a great many

pretty white smocks with contrasting trimming All are hand embroidered and many are reproduced from high priced models-not all sizes in each style and

color but there are plenty to choose from in every size from 34 to 55. \$3.50 to \$4.85 grades. Third floor, Old Building.

Kidskin Gloves

Wholesale price for same quality today equivalent to \$1.75 pair. We have 3,600 pairs to sell at \$1.35. French kidskin. White, black, tan; two-clasp, Paris point embroidery. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2. Main Aisle, Old Building.

Silks, \$1 Yd.

5,000 yards printed Shantung sport silks, \$2 to \$4.50 grades; clean-up by an impo ter and converter. Five qualities. Kerty designs and combinations of color. White or natural pongee grounds. . . None to dealers. . . None C. O. D. . . . No returns.

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